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COME VARIETIES

The Prince of Wales winks—even when The number of deaths in New York last week was 472.

James Bebon, a young man, residing in Brooklyn, New York, stables his father dan gerously, in a fit of anger, a day or two ago. Three Germans were stabled in a fight at Monroeville, in this State, the other day, one

Joseph Kuff being wounded dangerously.

A new paper has been started in Detroit,
Mich., called the Democrat, which supports
Breckinridge and Lane.

The reason Euros carried his father with so much ease was because he had Troy weight upon his back instead of avoirdupois. Alabama papers fear that thousands of poor people in that State will starve this fall, the drouth has been so fatal to the crops.

A new hotel at St. Anthony, Minn., cost \$219,900 in the construction, and its farniture \$60,000 more.

Mayor Wood of New York has sent his private Secretary to Canada, to learn what Lord Renfrew will have in the "metropolia." The valuation of the city of Boston for 1860 shows an increase of \$13,000,000 over that of last year.

A man was recently charged in London with ravishing his own daugter, and threat-ening to murder her if she exposed him. A dentist in Brunswick occupies rooms directly over Mr. Toothiaker's store. Jones calls this "the eternal fitness of things."

"I have gone into the allk business," said a man to his neighbor. "So I suppose," re-turned the other, "for I saw you reeling all day yesterday.

Mary McLean, a little girl five years of age, died at Washington, D. C., the other day, from drinking a quantity of sweet wine, innocently given her by a yaung playmate. "I do declare, Lizzie, you are pretty enough to eat." "Well, dear Uharles, ain't I eating as fast as I can," replies Lizzie, with her

A South Carolina Fourth of July toast : Woman-to her virtues, we give our love; her beauty, our admiration; and to her

The great shot tower at Dubuque, Iowa, which has been standing idle for three years past, will be put into operation again in a short time.

The Great Eastern, during her stay in this country, probably made not less than \$80,000 clear. It is the only profit the monster has ever experienced.

A cheese, weighing 1,500 pounds, is in "process of construction" by Mr. Robbins, a farmer in Dane County, Wis., to exhibit at the State Exis-

Letters are about to be sent by wind.

Tubes are to be laid down in London, by which letters and packages will be sent by

dmospheric pressure. Lee W. no 1870 A company of dragoons, recently organ-ized in Norfolk County, Va., have been named "Wise Light Dragoons," in honor of Ex-Governor Henry A. Wise.

A mercantile firm advertises in an Eastern paper that "they will keep" the best stoves. If that is the case, their customers will not be apt to trouble them much.

John V. Keygo, a citizen of Memphis, Tenn., has commenced an action for false imprisonment against that city, laying dam-ages at \$40,000.

On Thursday last, a little girl, Elizabeth Boyle, at Norristown, Penn., attempted to walk over the trestle-work of a railroad bridge, when she fell through, and was drowned.

J. Henry Cooper, a negro porter in the store of Lee, Sprague & Co., Worcester, Mass., has been detected in embezzling upward of \$2,000 from the firm. Cooper was a prominent church member.

A woman named Anna Katrina Rasek was recently found at the bottom of an old well, in Chicago, head downward in a barrel, and with cord drawn tight enough about her neck to cause death.

A teacher and preacher, L. J. Loverine, at Valparaiso, Ind., has been detected in a series of larcenies, running through months, and for many of which innocent persons have incurred suspicion.

The Prince of Wales is not a very grace-ful dancer, says a correspondent, but his an-imated and youthful appearance, with his polite and gentlemanly hearing, makes up for it

Miss Macroady, the gifted daughter of the regedian is about to publish a volume of oneity. Almost from her childhood this young lady has displayed great poetical bility.

#CINCINNATI, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1860.

The Japanese Embassadors on Their Way Home Their Life on the Ningara Their Lack of Cleanliness and Opinion of Amer-ica Jupanese Tomor Once Store. The New York Times contains several

letters from its correspondents on the Misgara which, it will be remembered, is on its way to Japan with the Embassy. From these letters we extract

THE JAPANERS MODE OF PASSING THE TIME

The Japanese cabin takes in ninety feet of the after part of the spar deck, and was erected, I am informed including the fittings, at the moderate cost of \$20,000. The after part is devoted to the Embassadors, who soon after taking possession of it aummarily kielted all the elegant movable furniture out, and then squatting down on the soft velvet carpets, resumed their normal positions. The officers of the mission have spacious state-cabins forward of their chiefs, while the menials bivouse in a sort of boxed barracoon on either side of a pair of Bahlgren's eleven inch cannon, which, nainted as white as milk, with their enormous mouths up in the air, seem lost in wonder or admiration at their pigmy, burned-boot colored, seminude companions. The Embassadors while away the time in eating seven or eight repasts a day, pulling small whifts of tobacco, playing chess and paressing their big toes—the last occupation affording them apparently the greatest solace and satisfaction.

In the evening they mount to the upper deck in their limsy pan-jammers, which raiment when agitated by the wind offers to the amateur anatomist every opportunity of studying the proportions of the Japanese, systems. The hawk-nosed one, however, wears a sort of split trowsers, tied to him by a large bow-knot at his back; as does likewise the long toothed dignitary, but the bow-legged Governor and the parrot-toed Censon content themselves with less expensive materials. When the crew are summoned to evening prayers the Embassadors regard the proceedings with extreme attention. At first, when our excellent Chaplain began, and as he would throw his head back in addressing the Supreme Being, the Japanese would follow the eye of the speaker and peer intently at the main-top or the missen-stay in the most inquiring wonder, and then turn one to the other, bed their shaved crowns and inverted pigtails, as much as to say the matter was entirely beyond their comprehension.

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THEIR POLITENESS AND LACK OF CLEANLINESS.

If, perchance, one of the lower hard of their own attendants happens to cross the path of their londs, he instantly claps both hands on his abdomen, doubles himself up forward till his pigtall nearly touches his toes, as if he had supped heartily on undergipe quinces and was caught with a violent cramp in the stomach; though in reality the genufication is intended as a mark of politeness and good breeding. They are, indeed, a vary polished people in their peculiar way, and at the same time extremely selfish, never refraining from asking and taking all they want, and not unfrequently much more than they want; but yet they are the Nation's guests, and it behooves us to smile upon them and put up with their exactions. Nor are they the scrupulously neat and cleanly people we had supposed they were; for although commodicus bathing-rooms have been provided for them, yet I doubt if a man of them has so much as wet his fingers since coming on board. I must except, however, the hawk-nosed Empassador, who takes what an old Quarter-master told me the other day was a "spirt bath," every morning. The process is simply this: The chief bather sits down before his lord, with a large teapot of warm water before him. After a decorous interval he fills his capacious mouth with the liquid, and then purls it in a spirting stream over the tawny skin of the Embassador. The operation lasts about an hour.

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TOMMY'S OCCUPATION ON BOARD. Totaky's occuration on Board.

Tateish Onojero, or Tommy Punertero, as he is commonly styled, is a very amusing young vagabond, and goes hoppling and toppling about the decks wherever he can find guzzling or edible matter to consume. He takes a lesson daily with the chaplain, whom that profame small Pagan calls the "Joss Pidgeon," after the heathenish term applied to his own idolations worshipers. When pot studying or guzzling, he writes. applied to his own idelatrons worshipers. When not studying or guzzling he writes soul-touching love-letters to his sweethearts in America—lying in the most polished unaner to all of them, and signing himself "Your lovely Tommy."

TOMMY'S TRARFUL FAREWELL OF AMERICA.

"Tommy," when we were passing Fort Hamilton, was lying about in the usual relaxed state attributed to his general disposition, but still on that occasion, and for many days afterward, did not seem the merry spirit so often talked of and written about, and all through the first watch, and when afterward I happened on deck late in the "mid," I found him lying at on the deck, looking wistfully astern along the white track, as if he were leaving the dearest of native homes, all sorts of ties, and not receding from a strange land, upon which he had but for so short a time tarried. I was surprised to find him still there, and remarked to him; you had better go below and "turn in;" he spring up quicker than I expected, and said with his speculiar accent. "Yeas, I go"—turned to wards the upper deck ladder, but turning back and approaching me, again he said, in a voice I thought very close aboard of tears, "I see now there, theref—way off, way off—in my eyes!" I fancted in what direction the boy's imagination was stearing, but said to him, "Why, what do you see way, way off there, Tommy," He replied, "merica people—good-nice!"—then adding, selfe voer, something which, (from the fact of Japanese having never been a branch of education in the schools I, went to,) I could not undereated, he stood a while longer, pulled his only garment about his exposed legs, and stalked away.

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A MYSTERIOUS PERSON,

Another individual of this interesting Embassy has, however, caused more alarm them amusement. It is a soft, round person, with rather a pretty, beardless face, and black glossy hair. It is stured in a sort of blue blotting-paper gown, and from some outward indications we began to believe it was a lady is disguise. After a time her situation became apparently so very interesting, and knowing that among all the Purser's along clothing no haby linen was supplied, we thought it advisable to consult the surgeon. That gentleman being a practitioner of much obstetric experience, and a close observer, made some few casual observations, and assured us that there was nothing in it—that it was a simple case of adipose, and that we might set our minds at rest.

These Japanese people are great scribes, and, with the exception of the chief of the Embassy, they are almost constantly writing. They are very carnest observers, too; notice all things on board, are much interested in the progress of the ship from day to day, and always opter the latitude and longitude, course, distance, &c., in their books, ask her speed, under sail or under steam, as it may be, and when both these powers are camployed, the guns, &c., seem to engross them much, and when they find thamselves observed in their invostigations, look up with a laugh, and asys. "Time-by Japanese have big ship like this, big gun, alix same so like," &c. Most of them have little maps or charts, over which they often pour,

in fact, with one or two exceptions in the cabin of the Prince, they sculf about the decks with a solitary garment upon them, which, often flying in the wind, reveals a pair of "hare poies," rather suggestive of the period of fig-leaves. You have, no doubt, noticed how very like to our Indians are their gestures, gait, signs of recognition, surprise, intelligence, &c., &c.; there is, indeed, a very close resemblance.

A Demi-Monde Beauty Riding and Winding Section of the New Orleans in the London correspondent of the New Orleans for twenty or thirty, which are inhabited by young men only. Toward this part of the verial there is a migration of a dashing demi-monde class of beauties in consequence of their loneliness, bent upon con-

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They have grown fond of our manner of cooking, and desire that their food, with the exception of rice, may be Drepared like our own. They often speak of the many entertainments, &c., given them in the cities they visited, particularly of those prepared for them in New York, of the numberless invitations they had to visit places of litterest, and of the attentions generally beatowed upon them. They speak of showing us about in return when we reach Yedo, but regret that they have no carriages for us, and can only ofter us horses, but these, they say, shall be the heat in the country. They say that on their return to Yedo they will no doubt be objects of as much curlosity to their countrymen as they were at first to ourselves, will be feted, and all that nort of thing, and that we Americans will be followed all the time by a great crowd in the streets of their city.

The American Wife of Jerome Bona-

THE AMERICAN WIPE OF JEROME BONA-PARTE.—The Baltimore correspondent of the New York Times has the following in a re-

cent letter:

A matter, rather singular, forcibly impressed itself upon me some weeks ago, but I neglected noticing it up to the present time. Passing along our streets the next day after the announcement of the death of Prince Jerome Bonnparte, I saw his wife—Miss Patterson—now near her eightieth year, walking out, in her usual costume, unconcerned as if nothing had happened. She certainly knew the fact, but knowing her eccentricities. I was not surprised. It is no uncommon thing to see this venerable lady in the public marts attending personally to business. She often collects her own rents, and takes a first at stock speculations when the fever is up.

business. She often collects her own rents, and takes a fiftr at stock speculations when the fever is up.

At all times an elegant crown jewel, glittering with diamonds of the purest water, is displayed upon her forehead, while her arms are white, skin smooth and tender as a maiden of sixteen. She is really a remarkable woman. There is a deep stoicism and unbending philosophy, coupled with independence, in her composition, which one out of a thousand, male or female, does not possess. Her every thought is replete with favoritism for toyalty. Republics she exteems common, ungrateful and now, though a citizen of our domain, and without anything special to plume herself upon touching imperial favors, she lives in the ideal of its belle France. Her greatest ambition is to hear of key grandson—young decome—now in the French army, rising to honor and imperial distinction. A large portion of her annual income, which is very large, is appropriated to his service. At her demise, it is presumed, he will inherit her entire fortune, as she is not on terms of intimacy with her son here.

THE SAILING QUALITIES OF THE NIAGARA A correspondent on board, writes of the

Megara, now on her way to Japan with the Embessy:

The ship herself is truly magnificent in model and construction, but up to this time she has evinced nothing like the speed claimed for her. The highest rate we have made under steam, with thirty-five revolutions, has been barely eight knots; and even under sail she has not yet worked up to eleven. This singgishness is attributed to her being out of trim and too much down by the stern, the difference of draft being about a foot on the day of sailing; but what with eating the coals and drinking the water stowed abaft, in a few days it is to be hoped she will flost as the builder intended she should, and then we shall see whether this huge full-blooded clipper may not wake up, dash the salt water from her eyes, and show us what she is really capable of doing. As for expecting any thing from steam, it is out of the question, for the blades of the propeller present so contemptible a surface in proportion to the Niagara, now on her way to Japan with the tion, for the blades of the propeller present so contemptible a surface in proportion to the power of the engine, that we must hang our faith upon the canvas, except in light breezes or calms.

MORTIFYING MISTAKE OF A VAIN AUTHO The following anecdote is extracted from

the London Court Journal:

A distinguished author was recently overtaken in a shower, and took refuge under a portico at the West End. 'A young and beautiful lady, who was at the parlor window, after looking attentively at him for a moment, sent a servant out with an umbrella. The next day, the delighted author dressed himself up to his last result of the problem of what was becoming, and as the umbrella was an old one, laid it aside as a souvenir, and, purchasing one of the costliest taste, called on the lady to return her flattering loan. She received the new umbrella evidently without remarking the change, and after listening with curious gravity to the rather pressing tenderness of the dramitist's acknowledgments, she suddenly comprehended that he was under the impression that she was enamored of him, and forthwith naively explained, as he stood in the way of an expected visit from her intended, who wished to come and see her unobserved, she had sent him the umbrella to get him off her front steps! the London Court Journal:

ITALIAN FAILURE OF THE LAST GERRA SEAson in London,—The opera season, just
closed at her Majessy's Theater, in London,
is pronounced a ruinous one to the manager.
He expended over £15,000 (\$75,000) in stage
furniture, viz: chandellers, mirrors, carpets
sofias, and other costly fitting, and his company was numerous beyond precedent. The
list of names is worth preserving as a curiosity. The female performers were Titlens,
Borghi Mamo, Piccolomini, Lotti della Santa,
Marie Cabel, Brunutti, Lumaire, Vaneri,
Michal and Alboni. The males were Ginglini, Mongini, Belart, Vialetti, Everadi,
Aldighieri, Gassier, Corsi, Clamps, S. Ronconi, Castelli and Steger. The dancers were
Miles Pocchini, Oucchi, Morlacchi and Amalia Ferraris. la Ferraris.

DEATH OF A BOY FROM DRINKING HAIR RESTORATIVE.—The other day quite an unfortunate occurrence took place at Cambridgeport, Mass.—one that cast a gloom over a once happy family, one that ought to be made a lesson for future romembrance on the part of those who are in the habit of carelessy leaving poisons and other dangerous articles within the reach of young children. The circumstance to which we refer is the death of a young son of Mr. James Hogan, whose decrease was caused by its unlackity drinking a quantity of "Hair Restorative," which had been left within list reach.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRSTS MISSISSIPE.—A fire broke out in Yazoo City, about two o'clock on Monday moraing, entirely consuming the saddlery store of H. E. Miller, John Pirley a blacksmith shop and carriage repository, P. Bander's hoot and shoe store, and M. B. Wolfe's angion, house. The first street. tory, P. Bander's boot and The fire or pro-M. B. Wolfe's anciton-house. The fire or pro-sted in Mr. Firley's blacksmith, shop, and of supposed to have been the work of an incom-supposed to have been the work of an incom-

incore 20 As A Transactors.—A subset teed for steading ducks and effer a morthum, the course! for the pris-t. "Why they can't be such a race I've some like thus in my own Very likely, said the complainant, a good many ducks lately."

The London correspondent of the New Orleans Delta writes:

Leicestershire has many hunting-box paradises for twenty or thirty, which are inhabited by young men only. Toward this part of the world there is a migration of a dashing demi-monds class of beauties, in consequence of their loneliness, bent upon conquest, and to make loneliness, bent upon conquest, and to make loneliness passable. They go into the hunting-field drive four-in-hand drags, shoot, drink, sing and gamble, and are the curse of society. There is a great outery against them, for they are a new body to us—at least new in their daring and dashing disregard of all social restraint. We have to thank the literature of Alexander Dumas, ir., for all this. Last week, a daring demimonds beauty went into Leicestershire and wrote a challenge in the local paper, offering to ride a steeple chase against any of the roung men, and all the young men that dare show against her. She was any thing but a celebrity before, and was anxious to shine in the world. The result was a tremendous field of young men, all the money and aristocracy of the place; the hour arrived, and there was an immense deal of joking.

The lady made her appearance, and it was agreed it was a complete take-in, a hoax, and the idea most current was, to go and whip the editor, as they have to make good all mistakes. The most aristocratic leading aportaman of the place gave the signal to turn back, when a young rider came forward, who had thiere to be at a distance on the outskirts, and avoided svery one. The costume was the asual tights, top boots, and smart fitting coat, with a little too much padding about the breast. The last knowingly on one ride. He was a sweet, pink, and white, chubby-faced yout all, and am here ready to fulfill my engagement. The entrance fee is £6.5s.

To the astonishment succeeded a quisical, then an admixing inspection, finally, a handicapofilo gentlemen at £5.5s. each, and now, Mary, when the pecket-handkerchief drops, we are all off, and off they were. To the asto

The Longest Train of the Season Crossing the Plains. The Kansas City (Mo.) Journal of Comserce of the 16th has the following:

merce of the 16th has the following:

Yesterday the largest train reached this city that has yet made its entrance upon one day during the present season. It consisted of forty-six of those huge 'prairie schooners,' drawn by 450 head of cattle, and reached nearly one mile in length. Twenty-three of the wagons and teams belouged to Majora, and had taken Government supplies out to Fort Union, the other twenty-three belonged to Bryant & Bernard, and had been to Santa Fe with merchandise. The whole forty-six wagons came in loaded with wool, bringing in all over 10,000 pounds. The wool was consigned to McCarty & Barkley.

There is not another city in the Union in which can be witnessed such immense caravants of internal commerce as the streets of Kansas City has presented during the whole of the present season. Not for one day alone are these overland trains from the "great plains" to be seen wending their way to and

are these overland trains from the "great plains" to be seen wending their way to and from our city, but we believe that not a day has passed for the last three months but witnessed the arrival or departure of from five to twenty-five of these huge overland vessels, to or from New Mexico, the mines or some of the Government outposts. This trade will continue for two months to come.

A Loubliana Tragedy—A Father and his Son Shor.—Wednesday morning, Dr. Headand son were shot by Thomas Adams, as they were passing through Greenwood, La., in a buggy. A deadly feud had existed between these parties for several weeks, caused by the killing of Mr. Orr. a citizen of Greenwood. Adams states that Dr. Head and son came by his bouse, and that Dr. Head and son came by his bouse, and that Dr. Head to kill him. He ran to his house, mounted his horse, and taking a nearer road, reached Greenwood before the buggy. He declared that he intended to kill Dr. Head as soon as he arrived. Taking his position in an alley, he shot both father and son; killing the former in the buggy, and wounding the latter, who, with a pistol in hand, jumped from the buggy, and was shot by Adams.

A Practical Arithmstician—One of the

A Practical Arithmetician.—One of the writer's schoolmates was always behind with his lessons; upon one occasion his teacher, in an academy in which he had managed to obtain an entrance, was endeavoring to explain a question in arithmetic to him. He was asked: "Suppose you had \$100, and were to give away \$20—how would you ascertain how much you had remaining?" His reply set the teacher and scholars in a roar; for, with his own peculiar drawling tone, he exclaimed, "Why, I'd count it."

A STATUR OF SHARSPEARE TO HE ERECTED IN AUSTRALIA.—On the 23d of April last a public meeting was held at the Town Hall, Melbourne, for the purpose of determining the steps to be taken to commemorate suitthe steps to be taken to commemorate suitably the 300th anniversary of the birthday of Shakspeare. It was resolved that a statue be erected in Melbourne, on some public site, and that a subscription be invited from all in the colony who spoke the English language, and that the co-operation of foreigners be cordially received.

Singular Accipient to a Boy.—A singular and simost fatal accident occurred at Madrid, Me., a few days since. The little son of J. B. Blethen was stung on the mouth by a honey bee, and in fifteen minutes he became swollen in every part of his body, his tongue became rigid, and in one hour he was unable to speak at all. Immediate and powerful remedies were adopted, and the child recovered in a few days.

SMITH RECOMMENDING FREE-LOVE.—John Smith has been in many scrapes, but we never expected to find him in this one. In looking over the proceedings of a Sunday School Convention, we observe the following resolution offered by one John Smith, a pious and promising young lawyer:

Resolved, That a committee of ladies and grattered be appointed to raise children for the Sunday-Schools.

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The Nov British Plan for Putting Down the Slave Trade.

The following extracts are from an article in the London Times, proposing to starve out the slave trade by competition, and furnishing coolies at a lower rate than the cost of

importing slaves: "There is another course, however, which There is another course, however, which offers much more chance of success, and we have several times pointed it out. It is to put down the slave trade by putting it in competition with free labor. The Caba planter might get Chinese labor, and save himself the expenditure of capital which now goes to buy the black man. An 100 English cruisers will not be half so effective as an 100 emigrant ships from China and a quarrel with Spain will not be nearly no useful as a competition against the alaver. The remedy for the evil which Mr. Buxton sees is to meet the slave-dealer in the Guba labor-market and undersell him by the labor of free Chinese emigrants.

A RAILWAY TRAIN OVERTARING AND OUT-STIPPING A THUNDRE STORM,—N. P. Willis writes in the Home Journal of his late West-

writes in the Home Journal of his late Western experiences:

To overtake a thunder shower, whirl through it and outron it, was the first of the day's exciting novelties. We saw it shead of us, on the prairie, as you see a single black cloud in the sky, with sunshine all around it. It was moving in the same direction as ourselves, probably at about twenty miles per hour, and we soon began to overtake it with our better harnessed thunder and lightning. The conductor pointed the dark mass out to me some ten or afteen minutes before we entered the outer skirt of the shower; and we were in a pelting rain, with lightning and peals of thunder, for perhaps ten minutes—emerging in fair weather on the other slide, and leaving the storm to lag behind us like the "slow coach" that it was! But, certainly, it was very queer thus to give thunder and lightning the go by. It seemed to me, somehow, anticipatory of another state of things. When we go telegraphing about, at the beginning of our spirit travels in the naxi life, i am sure I shall have a vague impression of having done something of that sort before—this experience of distancings well-trained thunder-cloud being laid away in my memory.

A DANGEROUS ANACONDA AT LARGE—The Boston Journal says that considerable excitement exists in Somerville, owing to the presence of a black anazonda, which is said to have escaped from the Museum of Natural History in Cambridge, about six weeks ago. The serpent is represented as being about thirteen feet long and of the most dangerous character. It was first seen in this town on Wednesday by a danghter of Mr. Edward Cutter, in his garden, on Walnut-street. The little girl was accompanied by a younger sister. Seeing the reptile, she caught up her sister and ran into the house, where she fainted from fright.

The slarm was given, and search instituted for the serpent, which was discovered in about an hour by a young man named Charles Hawes, who is in the employ of Mr. Abram Moore. It was then coming out of a rye field adjoining the garden. While the young man went for a gun, the serpent took refuge under the boarn of Mr. Moore, where it is supposed to be still concealed, from the fact that a commotion has been heard among the fowls, many of which are missing. The presumption is that the serpent has regaled himself upon these delicacies. A white adder is said to have escaped from the Museum at the same time.

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WILD ANIMALS OF THE PRAIRIES ENDRAY Wild Animals of the Phairies Endravoning to Outring the Locomorius.—To the wild animals of the prairie the swiftness of the rail-train is most inexplicable. Ages upon ages, writes N. P. Willis, have established certain relative rates of speed between man and the subject races of creation—the mountain hunter being the fastest pursuer for which the elk and reindeer, the bear and prairie—wolf, the fox and the wild-cat, the skunk, otter and marten are at all prepared. The small line of the rail-track, nearly hidden in grass, is not recognized by these den in grass, is not recognized by these wanderers over the vast plains of the West, and, while thinking themselves still safe in their own horizon-edged wilderness, they auddenly see the coming of the new monster. It is a daily experience of the trains on this railroad across Illinois, to overtake one or more of them; and it is curious (so the different conductors and brakemen all told me) how none of them seem to have the sagacity to escape by running off at right angles. Almost invariably they flee before the pursuer, and are run down, at last, to fall fainting with terror and exhaustion in the neighborhood of the track.

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VIOLENT AND FATAL THUNDER-STORM IN NEW JERSEY—THERE PERSONS KILLED AND OTHERS SERIOUSLY INJURED.—The renewed heat of Saturday brought up in the afternoon a thunder-shower, during which three persons were killed in the immediate vicinity of Newark, N. J., but at different points. In the Sixth Ward, Stephen McGune, twenty-two years of age, was struck by lightning, and instantly killed. Six others were stunned and an old lady severely injured.

William Gorby, of Orange, had been down on the meadows during the day with his sons, and when the shower came up hastened to a haystack for shelter. About the time he reached it, he was struck by lightning and instantly killed, the haystack and another in the vicinity being consumed by fire.

At the asme time another man was instantly killed in East Newark. The wife and child of the gardener of Mr. Saudermeister, at Middleville, were also struck, and one-half of the person of each paralyzed, the fluid also setting fire to and burning off the roof of the kitchen.

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A PRINCE AFRAID OF A SEA-STORM.—At Cherbourg, the Prince Napoleon recently embarked in his yacht Cassard, to sa'll to Have, by way of experiment, before he ventured on his trip to this country. He had settled himself comfortably on board, with some of his favorite friends, when, lo just as they had seated themselves at table, such a very strange sky—such a very oneer just as they had seated themselves at table, such a very strange sky—such a very queer wind—nuch a wondrous sea arose—that his imperial Highness, mindful of Falstaff's logic, quietly sipped on board the boat, and came back to the hotel at Cherbourg, followed soon after by his friends, and the whole battalion of cooks, bringing with them the battery from which he never fles, and the night was finished comfortably on shore, while the Carsard tolled and labored against wind and sea to make very little way, and to arrive at Havre, amid much labor and distress, several hours inter than also should have done.

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